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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

VOL. XXIII.

ATLANTA, GA., THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 11, 1892.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

HILL OVER THE FIELD.

The Farmers of the State Pronounced in
Their Views

THAT HILL SHOULD BE THE NOMINEE

The Constitution Makes a Poll of the
State Agricultural Society.

INTERVIEWS FROM LEADING GEORGIA

The Poll Shows Hill 69, All Others 58—
Cleveland Has 31 Votes—Interesting
Reading for People.

CUTHBERT, Ga., February 10.—[Special.]—
The people of Georgia are coming out bravely
for David B. Hill. A poll of the state agricultural
convention, now in session here, tells the
following story: For Hill, 69; for the man who
carries New York, 8; for Cleveland, 31; a west-
ern man, 1; third party, 8; refusal to answer, 9.
It was not personal of pleasure, but
was the ready answer as obtained to circulars
distributed over the hall, and collected within
twenty minutes. It shows that the hearts of
the agriculturists of Georgia beat warmly for
the success of the democratic party; it shows
that the people, if left alone to speak their senti-
ments, have common sense enough to rally to
the man who gives them hopes of success, and
that they do not want to go rainbow chasing in
Massachusetts or Iowa.

Discretion Should Be Allowed Delegates

Colonel James Mobjley, of Harris county,
who was a Cleveland elector in 1888, is still
true to the man of his first choice. He be-
lieves, as did every other man with whom I
have talked, that Cleveland is a man of
magnificent brain and sturdy honesty. But,
while advocating the renomination of Mr.
Cleveland, he was very pronounced against
any attempt being made to help up the
Georgia delegation to Chicago. "I am for
Cleveland," said he, "but there are ques-
tions of availability which must be left to
the state convention. New York's votes are
necessary to secure triumph at the polls in
November. Let us send our best men to the
state convention. Let them send to Chicago
a delegation pledged to democratic
success, and leave something to their discre-
tion."

tive of office to back it. Mr. Hill has recov-
ered New York and leaves the platform for
the party to adopt, such a platform as all can
endorse."

The Necessary Qualification

M. J. Leonard, of Talbot, threw a solid
chunk of wisdom into the discussion when he
said the man that carries the delegation from
New York should be nominated.

Faults of Cleveland.

I asked Mr. James P. Johnson, the delegate
from McDuffie county, the home of Tom
Watson, what danger he apprehended to the
democracy from the third party. Slowly, but
carefully and deliberately, came the answer:
"It is not certain yet that any danger will
come to the democracy. The farmers are
suffering a depression unknown in the pre-
vious history of agriculture. They have re-
solved upon certain reforms, which they think
indispensable. They are naturally demo-
crats. They regard it as the party of the
people—the party which takes up the
cause of the poor and oppressed everywhere.
Of late years they have seen it become almost as completely the tool of Wall
street as the republican party. With sorrow
they have seen a democratic secretary of state
float about the capitol building and all
over Washington to the effect that Mr. Blaine
had announced to an intimate personal friend
that he would resign the secretaryship of state
within a week. The statement was repeated
by many friends of Mr. Blaine as a positive
fact and, of course, coming from such sources,
it naturally created political gossip galore.

From the sources the news came, its truth
could not well be doubted. Mr. Blaine, perhaps,
did make the statement that he intended to
resign, but recently Mr. Blaine has suffered
with a physical trouble that causes him to be-
come very despondent at times, and he makes
statements during these fits of despondency
which are reversed when he feels better. As
an evidence of this fact, Mr. Blaine stated this
afternoon, positively and with great emphasis,
that he had no idea of resigning from the
cabinet.

Blaine's Empathetic Denial

To quote his exact language when asked
about the rumor, Mr. Blaine said:

"It is entirely false. There is not a word of
truth in it. These stories are being circulated
by idle men who have nothing better to do.
Deny them in the most positive terms. The
statement is an infernal lie."

This would seem to settle the matter. In
fact, it does settle it for the present. While
Mr. Blaine might resign later on account of
his very bad health, he will not do so within
the near future unless his health fails
entirely.

Hill is the Man to Lead.

So I went up this afternoon, which is a
conservative estimate of what I have heard.

Captain R. E. Park has just stepped into
my room. "I admire Cleveland," said he,
"but I am for victory now, and Hill is the
man to lead us." Just then L. M. Park, his
brother, broke in and said: "I am for Hill
all the way through. Cleveland did not turn
out the way he did, and he has not turned out
now we will give Hill the chance. Cleveland
left a negro postmaster in LaGrange for over a
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THE FARMERS MEET.

Cuthbert Receives the Agriculturists of the State.

THE ADDRESSES OF WELCOME MADE.

Colonel Peck Interrupted While Speaking and a Lively Discussion Ensues. Mrs. Felton Delivers an Address.

CUTHBERT, Ga., February 10.—[Special.]—With the state agricultural convention in full blast, the plucky little city of Cuthbert has been lively indeed today. With that cordiality and old-time southern hospitality which has not yet faded from southern Georgia, the citizens have diked Cuthbert out in full dress for the occasion; and with polite reception committees standing ready at the depot to meet every train; with a brass band parading the streets with gorgeous dress, military displays and a rousing banquet tonight, the people here have certainly given a grand reception and a hearty welcome to the agriculturists of their state.

The meeting was called to order this morning at 10 o'clock by President Waddell. A fair attendance was then in the courthouse hall, which has been increased since by large numbers coming in on every train. The programme was opened with prayer by Rev. P. S. Twitty, president of the Andrew Female college of this city. He offered a very appropriate and impressive prayer, asking, among other things, that no bitter party feeling and no spirit of political excitement should prevail at the convention, whose purpose is to consult mutual advice upon experience on the farms.

Address of Welcome.

An address of welcome was then made by Robert L. Moye, the energetic and popular young mayor of Cuthbert. Mr. Moye is one of the most gifted young orators belonging to the bar of south Georgia. He made a strong speech, putting the welcome of the citizens most neatly. He was several times interrupted by bursts of applause.

He was followed by Mr. Crosier, president of the Randolph County Alliance, who made a very apt speech in welcome in behalf of the county alliance. Mr. Crosier was followed by Hon. O. A. Barry, who made a speech of welcome for the Randolph Agricultural Society. He said he wanted to say with pardonable boasting that the promise he gave at the last meeting held that Cuthbert would outlive the queen city of literature and art in her hospitality to the society at this meeting—that promise would be faithfully fulfilled. He made some humorous little reference to the alliance's promised welcome, and intimated jestingly that the promise went up in smoke by the day the convention met.

Commissioner Bradwell's Response.

The response to these words of welcome was to have been made by Hon. Hamilton Yancey, of Rome, but, owing to his absence, State School Commissioner Bradwell was called upon to make an address in response, which he did with a very taking speech. He spoke complimentary of Cuthbert and her people. He said they had caught him; he thought that pretty girls would catch some of the young men, "but," said he, significantly, "don't take away our governor nor our agricultural commission." A smile went round the hall when the force of this speech was fully realized.

Beautiful music, furnished by a superb orchestra composed of many of the talented young ladies and gentlemen here, was a charming feature of the programme and never failed to bring out loud applause.

The society after the speech-making was finished settled down to business. A resolution was offered by Mr. Walter T. McArthur, of Montgomery county. Its purpose was to get a representation from the eleventh congressional district recently established by the legislature in the list of vice presidents and executive committees.

The Lists Rearranged.

A committee was appointed to rearrange these lists and the places were filled as follows:

Eleventh District.—W. T. McArthur, vice president; A. T. Putnam, R. I. Denmark, J. Clements, executive committee.

First District—William Cannar, vice president; R. M. Williamson, on executive committee.

Second District—W. A. Holman, of Morgan county, vice president.

Second District—D. K. Mitchell, executive committee.

Then President Waddell read his semi-annual report. It was a very forcible paper and was listened to with great interest. He touched on the state fair question, saying it was one of the most important matters to come before the meeting. He also spoke of the financial situation and the remedy through reduction of the cotton acreage.

A very able and interesting paper on the culture of some fruits was read by Hon. Gustave Speer.

Colonel R. F. Redding, director of the experimental station, read a powerful report of the results of the station with practical suggestions to farmers. It was a very interesting and instructive report, and the society heard it with profound attention.

Colonel W. L. Peck made a great speech on the farmers' troubles, cause and remedy. He showed that the farmers, with their present methods of not living at home, were like the school teacher's frog that jumped two feet out of the well by day and fell three feet back by night.

A Sharp Little Sput.

Mr. Peck was interrupted by Mr. Fleming, of Baker, when he began talking about the legislature being controlled by the money power. Mr. Fleming wanted to know if Mr. Peck was giving them a speech or an essay. "It's an essay," he said, "I've a right to criticize him." He then proceeded to take Colonel Peck to task, and Colonel Peck arose and corrected him, saying, "Brother, I did not refer to state legislation, but to national legislation."

Mr. Fleming went on to say that he was hard of hearing and didn't want to be bothered. He started off to find fault with Mr. Peck's views, saying, "Some of us don't think

On the one hand there's \$500 in cash; on the other, there's a curse for your Cataract. One of these two things has got to come to you—that's a promise agreed by the proprietors of Dr. Sage's Cataract Remedy."

But, do you think that you'd make any such promise if they were to say that you'd be cured? That was to come to thousands, through the Remedy, when everything else has failed. By its mild, soothng, cleansing and healing properties, the worst chronic cases of Cataract and the Head have been perfectly and permanently cured.

That's the reason they're willing to take such a risk. That is what you say, and I say, "If you can't cure your Cataract, no matter how bad your case or of how long standing, we'll pay you \$500 in cash. If they have faith enough to say that, isn't it safe for you to have a little faith, too?"

Sharp Announcement.

Our stock of Landreth's and other garden, field and flower seeds is immense and of the finest quality. Call early and get your supply. Also try the new and wonderful Tomatoes, Ponderosa, and Mexican, and the new and delicious Cucumber. Also Jackson's Wonder Bean, Mark IV, Johnson Seed Co., 35 South Fryer St. Wholesale and retail seeds. Send for price list.

The Annual Meeting.

MACON, Ga., February 10.—[Special.]—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the southwestern railroad will be held tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock, at the office of the company in this city, over the Central Georgia bank. The proceedings may be very interesting, on account of the recent developments in Richmond and Danville affairs.

PRESTON'S HEAD AKE

cures any headache—nothing else.

the alliance is drifting in the right direction down here at this time."

A motion was made to cut off the debate. Mr. Fleming, who is an old man, said he wouldn't yield the floor. A fass was raised, not to be quieted until somebody suggested that Mrs. W. H. Felton wanted to speak. Then Mr. Fleming politely yielded the floor, and what might have been a sharp sput between Mr. Peck and him was prevented.

Mrs. Felton Speaks.

Mrs. Felton spoke for a long time, but she was listened to very attentively by a crowded hall. Long after dark, when the hall had to be lighted with lamps, she spoke about the necessity of economy on the farm, and urged the organization of the Before Breakfast Club, which she has been working upon lately. She said sixty-two counties in Georgia have been heard from in the organization of these clubs.

There was a notice filed today before the society that an effort will be made before the summer session to change the constitution, so as to have the election of officers hereafter at the February or spring term. If this is done there will not be another election of president of the agricultural session until next spring.

exactly a year from this morning.

REMSEN CRAWFORD.

MACON'S NEW DEPOT.

Railroad Officials Looking for a Site for the New Building.

MACON, Ga., February 10.—[Special.]—General M. C. Tamm, Treasurer of the Richmond and Danville railroad, has been in the city since early last night. Since their coming officials of the system located at Macon have been in consultation with them, looking at the several sites for a passenger depot and conferring about the same.

Major Green was seen by THE CONSTITUTION this morning. He was accompanied by Colonel Virgil Powers, state railway commissioner, and Mr. J. C. S. Twitty, president of the railroad.

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 see Anat and Rue Meyerle.

ATLANTA, GA., February 11, 1892.

Precept Upon Precept.

It gives us genuine pleasure to observe that some of our featherhead contemporaries are reproducing some words in favor of Grover Cleveland which THE CONSTITUTION uttered as long ago as May, 1889.

It would be better for the featherheads to fill their columns with the tributes which THE CONSTITUTION has paid and is ready to pay to Mr. Cleveland than to present to their readers daily republican abuse of that other great democrat, David Bennett Hill.

In 1889, it seemed to THE CONSTITUTION that Grover Cleveland was the man for the democrats to nominate in 1892, and it said so. Since that time events have materially changed the situation. The change has been a gradual one, and its characteristics have been so prominent that any thoughtful democrat could follow its course.

But events have not changed THE CONSTITUTION's opinion of Mr. Cleveland. Every tribute paid him in these columns stands!

Should the situation so change as to bring about his nomination—an event that seems to be impossible since his pretended friends have sacrificed him—THE CONSTITUTION would have no crowd to eat. The democratic cause is high above the foolish personalities of the hour. It demands of the highest as well as the humblest, the wisdom, the justice and the moderation, which alone can keep the party harmonious and united for victory.

There is not a tribute THE CONSTITUTION has paid to the character of Mr. Cleveland that it cannot reiterate and reaffirm with entire sincerity. It is the situation that has changed, and not THE CONSTITUTION. Mr. Cleveland is no longer an available candidate. He cannot carry his own state; he cannot carry the doubtful states. THE CONSTITUTION, being for the party and party success, has turned its attention to the man who seems to be most available.

Let the featherheads learn from THE CONSTITUTION the lesson of true democracy. Let them cease to furnish ammunition to the enemy by echoing republican abuse of distinguished democratic leaders.

A Timely Investigation.

The proposed legislation in congress against the sale of options is bringing out a flood of interesting testimony before the house committee on agriculture.

The New York produce exchange has notified the committee that it heartily approves the section of the bill against trading in options, but the exchange protests against the section prohibiting trading in futures. It is argued that business done in futures moves the products of the country, benefits the producers, and prevents depression in the price of products in times of overproduction by enabling capital to take up the surplus, relying upon events which would pay it for the risk.

On the other hand, it was said that illegitimate trading in futures was gambling, and Mr. Henry B. Noland, of the New York exchange, admitted that the methods of "puts and calls" were gambling, and that it would be beneficial to producers if the buckleshop business should be abandoned.

It is to be hoped that the house committee will go to the bottom of this important subject. Let us get at the evils and the benefits of this speculative business, and separate the legitimate from the illegitimate methods. If it is right to smash the buckleshops because their methods are equivalent to gambling, why not spot other gambling methods in speculation and wipe them out?

One great evil growing out of these forms of speculation simply needs to be mentioned. It is the inducement it offers to capital to hold aloof from enterprises of slow but steady growth requiring the use of money for long periods at a reasonable rate of interest. The capital concentrated in our money centers despises ordinary industry and commerce, and prefers a system under which it can be loaned out on call at such rates as gambling speculators are willing to pay. These hazard-loving adventurers borrow money on call, putting up collateral that can be instantly converted into cash, and with each upward movement of interest in the money market they are squeezed to that extent by the lenders, while a downward movement in no way affects their contracts.

Clearly, it would be a great gain to the country to eliminate or curtail business which attracts the money of the country to Wall street to be utilized in speculations which produce nothing, build up nothing and benefit nobody but a crowd of gamblers who play tricks with values, without regard to the interests of our millions of toilers and their humble industries and honest trade.

If the investigation proceed. No matter if the cry is raised that it is class legislation. When the public good and when morality demand it, there must be class legislation. If class legislation was justifiable in the case of the gamblers, it will be justifi-

able in the case of these option and illegitimate future dealers if the pending investigation establishes the fact that they are injurious to public morals and the general welfare of the people.

A Conspiracy and Its Collapse.

The democrats of Georgia have been treated lately to small doses of a very interesting spectacle. It is the spectacle of democratic editors, who profess to be true to their party, encouraging the effort that is now making in New York city to destroy the force and effect of the democratic organization in that state.

Today the expectation of these professed democratic editors is on tiptoe.

The protesting meeting of mugwumps and democratic tramps is to be held tonight, and the editors who have been endorsing and applauding the movement can scarcely restrain themselves, so anxious are they to announce to their readers that the protest is an overwhelming success—that the power of the democratic organization in New York has been destroyed, or at least seriously crippled.

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GEORGIA WEDDINGS.

Events in Which Many People Are Interested.

THE SPARKS-BACON MARRIAGE AT MACON

Wedding Bells Ring Out Merrily in Atlanta—Gossipy About People You Know.

The very climax of brilliancy was reached last night in the marriage of Mr. Willis B. Sparks and Miss Mary Lou Bacon, at Christ Episcopal church in Macon. It was a wedding in which the fashion-able society of the city and of many other states were greatly interested. Mr. Sparks and Miss Bacon have been popular and handsome leaders of Georgia society. Mr. Sparks occupies a high place in commercial and railroad circles. He is the son of ex-Mayor O. G. Sparks, of Macon, and is the senior member of the cotton warehouse firm of W. B. Sparks & Bro. Mr. Sparks is known in the trade world as a manufacturer and builder of Georgia Southern, Macon and Atlanta, and Macon and Atlanta railroads. He is only about thirty-seven years old, but he has accomplished wonderful things in the railroad and material development of the state. He is a man of commanding presence and exceedingly fine looking.

Miss Bacon is the very handsome and highly accomplished daughter of Mr. A. D. Bacon. She is especially by the grace of love and beauty in this state. Many admirers have bowed in homage at her shrine. She possesses the well-deserved reputation of being the most beautiful woman in Georgia. She, indeed, "walks a goddess and looks a queen." She is an artist of superior talent. She has had all the advantages of the best educational institutions and extensive travel in this country and in Europe.

Christ church was thronged with the elite of Macon and other cities. Admission to the church was by card. The edifice was beautifully decorated.

The attendants were:

Maid of Honor, Miss Eloise Huger, of Mobile; Bridesmaids, Miss Georgia Hopson, Miss Hallie Wimberly, Miss Holcomb, of Atlanta; Miss Mary Hatchet, Miss Martha Johnston, Miss Mary Plant, Miss Annie Hanson, Miss Fannie Hanson.

Mr. Harry S. Edwards was best man.

The groomsmen were Messrs. Charles Solomon, Will Woodson, Ovid Sparks, J. H. Ogden, of Atlanta; Monroe Ogden, W. A. Doody, John Young, of Savannah, and Calvin Hendrix.

The ushers were Messrs. John Hogan, Jones Wimberly, Ross White and Stewart Jones.

The bride entered the church with her father, Mr. O. B. Bacon, who looked very well indeed, and her regal beauty flooded the church with loveliness and light, and a murmur of admiration and praise broke from the congregation as the beautiful woman appeared in sight and passed down the aisle to the chancel. Her bridal gown was of white silk of exquisite loveliness and great richness. It is one of the noted Worth's artistic creations. The pattern in which she wore it was elaborate and of great value, and was woven in Brussels especially for Miss Bacon. She carried a bouquet of rare beauty. Her entire tressus was one of the most elegant and complete ever seen in Macon. Quite a number of her calling suits, dinner dresses and street evening gowns were ordered direct from Paris and from the dainty slippers to the lovely bouquets, her trousseau is exquisite and takes the unmistakable stamp of Miss Bacon's special taste.

The wedding party of the bridegroom's were gowned in corn-colored crepe silk, with gloves and slippers of the same shade, and carried bouquets of La France roses.

The grouping of the attendants about the altar was very beautiful. The ceremony was impressively performed by Rev. F. F. Rees. After the ceremony, the bride party and a large number of guests adjourned to the hotel restaurant and hospitable guest room of the First Baptist church, where the bridegroom, who was there, as they entered, took their places in front of a bank of pines where Dr. McDonald performed the marriage service with graceful solemnity. The bride was a lovely vision of sweet, stately womanhood in a charming toilet of pale brown cloth trimmed with darker brown velvet, and a becoming hat to match. The flowers were a big bouquet of bride roses and her ornaments were diamonds. Miss Inezetta Thompson was very handsome in a stylish costume of gray cloth braided in black.

Mr. and Mrs. Sparks left about midnight on an extensive bridal trip. They travel in Mr. Sparks' private car, which has been elaborately fitted for the occasion. They go first to Florida and Cuba, and will then visit the north and west.

Law-thompson.

A very pretty wedding ceremony occurred at the Belmont at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when Mr. George Randolph Law and Miss Alice Thompson were married, in the presence of a few friends and relatives. The three long parlors were thrown into one and beautifully adorned with palms and roses. Miss H. M. Law and Mr. O'Donnell, organist of this city, performed the ceremony. The happy couple left for Atlanta on the evening train.

Rev. H. Quigg, D.D., is on a trip to Cuba, he will then visit the north and west.

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A HEALTH RESORT

As Well as an Industrial and Trade
Center.

THAT IS WHAT TALLAPOOSA IS.

The Situation Outlined and Facts Furnished—The Reader Can Draw His Own Conclusion.

TALLAPOOSA, Ga., February 10.—[Special Correspondence.]—Tallapoosa as a health and pleasure resort for northern people in the winter and southern people in the summer looks up as one of the certain events pledged for the near future.

Its location in the mountains of northwest Georgia on the Piedmont plateau 1,200 feet above sea level, its accessibility and other manifold advantages seem to point to this conclusively.

The climate, both summer and winter, is a happy medium between the extreme cold of the north and the warm, enervating sub-tropical climate of Florida. While this is the coldest period of the year in Georgia, one could not desire a better quality of weather than is enjoyed here at present. The days are as warm and balmy as springtime, and still crisp enough to be healthful and bracing. The thermometer, so I am told, very rarely registers more than 90 degrees in the hottest weather, while its average for 70 days is 65°. The only cold climate it is almost an annual occurrence for the mercury to steam up to 95 and 100 degrees.

A consideration of Tallapoosa's advantages in this direction seems to have been one of the principal inducements that inspired its present development. This is the reason it was evidently selected with a view of making it a resort, and every feature of subsequent action has been in consonance with such a design. It would be hard to find a more picturesque spot of landscape. The site of the town is high and rolling, while stretching out in every direction is a succession of hills and valleys crowned with majestic forests and lulled to repose by the crystal waters of murmuring brooks. Two and one-half miles away flows Tallapoosa river, the name of which is Indian signifying "the place where the water comes from." The distance to the highest mountain, with its peaks, veiled in gray mist, catch the eye and the intervening space is dotted with farmhouses of the "Georgia cracker" and scenes of romantic beauty. Turn over Tallapoosa, you catch a view almost as striking, for it is a combination of natural and artificial美. The town, when spread out before the eye, looks like a picture. The buildings, while fashioned in some instances after New England style of architecture, are mostly of the type called "Georgia." Now when you will see a blend of the two designs, and the effect is very striking.

This is particularly noticeable in the Lithia Springs hotel, which, in its nearly completed state, crowns one of the loftiest eminences in the city. It is a magnificent building. It will have 130 sleeping rooms, hot and cold water steam heat, lighted by electric lights, elevators, and every modern convenience. The interior will be finished largely in natural woods of the section, and the hotel, furnished throughout, will not far from one hundred thousand dollars.

Several features of the house most attractive will be its dining room, 70x40 feet in size, facing the Lithia Springs park on the east, a large and magnificently round, spacious ballroom, 40x60 feet, private dining rooms and spacious verandas and balconies, from which magnificent views are obtained of the surrounding country.

Over thirty bathrooms are located in the house, and every convenience known to modern hotel building. When completed, the hotel will be kept by a popular northern hotel man and its name will be "The Hotel Atlanta" the highest. The hotel will be open throughout the year, being a winter resort for northern people, and a summer resort for southern people.

The hotel is a park on which has been spent about five thousand dollars. It will be open to all, dining room, 70x40 feet in size, facing the Lithia Springs park on the east, a large and magnificently round, spacious ballroom, 40x60 feet, private dining rooms and spacious verandas and balconies, from which magnificent views are obtained of the surrounding country.

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